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together with Statements of Accounts for

the year 1893, and for the half-year ending

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Hongkong, September 21, 1894. 1527

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Hongkong, September 26, 1894.

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tuesday | October 16. Silch...... Victoria..... | Tuesday | November 6.

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SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United

States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the they will not Count for Prizes. steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage of Freight, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Honzkong, September 27, 1894.

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(In English and Chinese.) TETASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office. -Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

To-day's Advertisements.

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The Co,'s Steamship Capt. Barnuss, will be Ports on MONDAY, the lat October, at Noon, and not as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

General Managers. Hongkong, September 29, 1894.

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Agents. Hengkong, September 29, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements.

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THEATRE ROYAL, LLISON'S HIGH-OLASS

VAUDEVILLES. TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY), 29th September, GRAND SMOKER, Assisted by Local Talent.

> Mr. Lammert, &c. MONDAY, 1st October,

Mr. BRADY, Mr. ROBINSON, Mr. GRACE,

AT 9.15 P.M. DRAWING-ROOM CONCERT. FOR LADIES AND FAMILIES. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME. THE SERPENTINE DANCE. Seats may be Booked at KELLY & WALSH's.

Admission: Dress Circle and Stalls......\$2.00 Back Soats 1.00

Tables for Smoker may be secured from Mrs. Allison, Hongkong Hotel. SPECIAL TRAMS after Performance. Hongkong, September 29, 1894



NOTICE.

TATHEREAS under the Provisions of Ordinance 15 of 1890, 100 CHESTS of TEA were on the 22nd Instant SEIZED by me, having been imported into the Colony bearing a FORGED TRADE MARK purporting to be the Trade Mark of the HANG MEE Firm; Notice is hereby given that, if Not Claimed within 14 days from the date hereof, the same will be Sold.

R. MURRAY RUMSEY, Retd. Comdr., R.N., Superintendent. Imports and Exports Office,

Hongkong, 29th Scotember, 1894. 157 CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 7 PER CENT. SILVER LOAN

16th HALF-YEARLY DRAWING.

OF 1886, E.

TNTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS d of this LOAN will be PAYABLE at the Offices of the Corporation on and after the 1st October, 1894. LISTS OF DRAWN BONDS can be obtained on application to the Undersigned.

For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, Agents Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 29, 1894.



ORDERS BY THE ACTING COM-MANDANT.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING GTH OCTOBER,

No. 113.—Joined FIELD BATTERY,— Nos. 124 Gr. P. McLeish, 125 Gr. T. Giv-FORD, 126 Gr. A. T. Nolan.—Struck off, Nos. 23 Gr. S. JEFFREY and 44 A. F. WILL-

No. 114.—DRILLS.—FIELD BAT-TERY. TUESDAY, 5 30 p.m. Trained VOLUNTEERS COMPANY DRILL (Uniform White, Caps). RECRUITS.— Squad Drill-FRIDAY, 5.30 p.m. Trained VOLUNTEERS, 7-pr. Gun D ill. RE-CRUITS - Squad Drill (Plain Clothes) SIGNALLING CLASS; TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 5 p.m. KOWLOON DE-TACHMENT, 7-pr. Gun Drill, usual hours. No. 115.-FIELD BATTERY.-For DOTY, Lieut. Denson and Sergt. WATLING No. 116.—GENERAL.—Special Squad Drill will be hald on WEDNESDAY, at 5.30 p.m. and 9 p.m., to enable Members to Complete their Number of these Drills,

By Order, F. F. LAMBARDE, Lieut., R.A.,

Adjutant, H. K. V.C. Hongkong, September 29, 1894.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

УОКОНАМА. The Steamship Glamorganshire.

Capt. H. N. VYVYAN, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 9th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, September 29, 1894.

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New York		Showan & Co	Quick despatch.
New York	Susquehanna	Siemssen & Co	Quick despatch.
New York	Wandering Jaw	Siemasen & Co	Quick despatch.
Port Darwin, &c		Butterfield & Swire	Oct. 6, at 3 p.m.
S. Francisco, v. Jun	1	O. & O. S. S. Cor	Oct. 10, at 1 p.m.
S. Francisco, v Jana		Pacific Mail S. S. Co.	Oct. 3, daylight.
Sandakan and Kudat	1 * * *	Butterfield & Swire	Oct. 3, at 4 p.m.
Shanghai		P. & O. S. N. Co	Oct. 2, daylight.
Shanohai	Resents (a)	P. & O. S. N. Co	About October 7.
Shara Harra & H'has	Garde (a)	Siomssen & Co	About October 9.
S'pore P'ener Se B'hou	Bianga (e)	Carlowitz & Co	Out. 4. at noon.
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Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will by Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crem of the following Vessels, during their stay in Tronghong Harbour :-H. HACKFELD, German barque, Captain

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September 28:-Activ. Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, General - ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. September 29:--

Tai Yick, German steamer, from Canton. Kwongsang, British str., from Canton. Jacob Diederichson, German str., from

Tritos, German str., 1,085, F. Conelsler, Sourabay: September 17, Sugar. -- Laura &

Strathdee, British steamer, 1,709, Fornyth, Hongay Sept. 26, Coal JARDINE, MATHE HON & CO. Tellus, Norwegian steamer 1,639, J.

Amundsen, Otaru September 19, Coal. Wieles & Co. Lycemoon, German steamer, 1.238. G.

Heuermann, Snanghai Sept. 26, General. -Stemssen & Co. Firebrand, British gunboat, from a cruise. Oanfa, British stenmer, 1,970, J. Davis, Amoy September 28, General --

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, French steamer, 937, O. Bastian, Haiphong September 26, and Hoihow 28, General - A. R. MARTY.

DEPARTURES September 29 :--Murmidon, for Singapore and London.

CLEARED

Achilles, for Shanghai, Benrenue, for Nagasaki. Progress. for Newchwang. Activ. for Hoibow. Taiman for Kobe. Thales, for Swatow. Tai Yick, for Chefoo. Chow Fas for Singapore.

Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow. PASSGNGERS. AHRITED.

Per Osufa, from Amoy, 44 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Myrmidon, for Singapore, Mr and Mrs B. F. West and family; for London, Mr H. C. Matheson.

Per Strathdee, from Hongay, 9 Ohinese.

Por Activ, from Pakhoi, 75 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Activ, for Hollow, 120 Chinese. Per Taiguan, for Kobs, 3 Europeans. Per Theles, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Chow Fa, for Singapore, 236 Chinese.

Per Phra Chula Chem Klao, for Swatow 50 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Norwegian steamer Tellus reports Had fine weather, strong breeze from N.E. The German steamer Lycemoon reports : Left Shan hai on the 26th September, at 9 a.m.; fine clear weather, wind N.E.; arrived Hongkong on 29th September, at 6 a.m. The British steamer Canfa reports Had strong N.E. wind, with high confused sea, overcast, and frequently rain showers.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per s. s. Trocas, sailed 18th September :

-Fer London, 2,153 pkgs. Preserves, 376 cases Palm Leaf Fans, 275 pkgs. Mitting. 225 bales Waste Silk, 25 cases Bristles, 13 cases Chinaware, 10 cases Palm Leaves and 2 cases Sundries. For London option Hamburg, 243 bales Feathers and 10 cases Bristles. For Hamburg, 1,200 bags Char Dust, 500 bales Broken Cassia, 300 cases Cassia. 119 bales Feathers, 100 bales Canes, 77 pkgs. Rattan Piddicks, 75 cases Bristles, 15 cases Gamboge and 6 pkgs. Sundries. From Shanghai for London, 25 bales Strawbraids. 20 cases Bristles and 5 bales Skins. From Shanghai for Hamburg, 20 cases Bristles. Per P. & O. s. s. Ravenna, sailed 27th September :- For New York. 45 bales Waste Silk; for London, 100 bales Causa 72 Pierced Cocoons, 20 cases Bristles, 393 bales Waste Silk, 500 m/boxes Tea, 8 cases Silk, and 6 pkgs. Sundries; for France, 389 bales Raw Silk, 9 cases Silk Piece Goods, 9 bales Human Hair and 2 pkgs. Sundries;

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:--For HOIHOW & PARHOL-Per Activ, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

30th inst. For CANTON,-Per Powan, at 5 a.m., on Sunday, the 30th inst. For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-Per Oanja, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the

1st Oct. For STRAITS & LONDON. Per Ixion, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 1st Oct. For SHANGHAL -Per Malaeca, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

1st Oct. For MANILA. Per Pronto, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 2nd Oct., instead of as previously notified.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For STRAITS & CALCUTTA,-

Per Lightning, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 3rd Oct. For SANDAKAN & KUDAT.-

Per Memnon, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 3 d Oct. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Bisague, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th Oct.

JAPAN, Italian barque, Capt. Guontavino. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS. Mass at 6 a.m., 7.30 a.m. and 9.80 a.m. Benedic-LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL. | tion at 6 P.M. LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL BOURNE.— Per Changsha, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 6th October.

Per Verona, at 11.39 a.m., on Friday, the 12th Oct. Pakhoi September 13, and Hoihow 16, For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA

VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA.—

Per S.kh, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Wanchai. the 16th Oct. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet China wil be despatched on TUESDAY, the 2nd October, with Mails for Macao, Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolu u, Peru, &c., which

will be closed as follows :-

Registry ceases. Post Office closes, but Corres-

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	Mr W. Blaynay	Mr T. Mitchell	Oredits, 60 days sight,		644
	Mr J. Boyer_		On Bombay-	•••	R
	Capt. R. Crawford	Mr W. Parfitt	On Bombay— Wire,		1061
	Capt. C. Dodd	Mr C. Rombach	On demand	•••	107
	Mr W. A. Duff	Mr Arno Sauffe	On Calcutta-	•••	101
	Mr C. Edison	Mr F. E. Shean			1001
	Mr Durio Galvao	Mrs A. Smith	Wire,	• • •	1025
	1	Mr & Mrs J. Solomon	On demand,	•••	197
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HONGKONG REGISTER. Previous On date at On date at dayst4p.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Barometer	20.76	29.71	29.6
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F. G. Frog, First Assistant Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 29, 1894. Temperature.

(Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.')

Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongkong, September 29, 1894. Вавометев- 9 л.м.... 29.73 1 P.M.... 29.64 Do. HERMOMETER—9 A.M.... ... 1 P.M.,.. 4 P.M.,.. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 77 1 г.н. 76 4 P.M. Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over night 78

> Quotations. Hongkong, September 29, 1894.

OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 7074 Old ,, cash,... -New Benares, cash, 7022 New Malwa credit, 660 Allowance, Catties, 8/16 Old Malwa, credit,. 670/80 Allowance, Catties, 8/16 Persian, Oily, cash, 700 Allowance, Catties, 16/32 Persian, Paper tied 800 Allowance, Catties, 16/32

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. 5 p.m.—Canfa leaves for London. Amusements. 9.15 p.m.-Concert at the Mount Austi

Meeting. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Miscellaneous.

Interest on and Bonds of Chinese Imperial Government Silver Loan of 1886 E

General Memoranda.

payable.

Tuesday, October 2:-Goods per Pakling undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Liddesdale undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, October 3:-Goods per Darmstadt undelivered after

this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, October 6 :-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld., at its Head Office.

SATURDAY, October 13:-9 p.m. -Performance at the City Hall.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL-Parade Service at 8.30 a.m. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sandays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5 45. Union Church, Kennedy Road .- Minister

and 6 p.m. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEBRAL .- On Sundays, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Gardon Road, -9, A.M. Mass and Sermon ; 5.30 b.m. Evening Service,

Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home. -- Service on Sunday, at 11 a. u. and For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA | 6.30 p.u. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sandays in the month at 11 A.M ; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.30 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH .- Divine Ser-

vice at 10.3, A.M. in the Wesleyan Church, GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service in the German language by Pastor R. F. F. Gottschelk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

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On the 19th of September, at sea, on board the s.s. Lienshing, DAGNY, the infant daughter of Captain Albert Nielsen, of 10, Sans Souci Terrace, Shanghai. On 24th September, at Shanghai, HER-BERT ALGIERS, infant son of Leonard and Elizabeth Dart (British ship Alcides), aged II months.

11 Plan publication of this issue commenced al 6.30 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGEONG, SATURDAY, BEPTEMBER 29, 1894 LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Asloun, 21; Glamorganshire, Strathmore, Sept. 4; Ulysses, Glengyle, 21; Sydney, Orono, Islam. Polyphemus, Kintuck, Maple Branch, Agyi, 28.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Tamboff, Aug. 28: Bullmouth, Pyrrhus, Sept. 14; Lacrtes, Mr Mandl. Pingsuey, 21; Telamon, Lawang, Mar. quis Bacquehem, 25 ; Java 28.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Saghalien, with the FRENCH MAIL of August 31, left Singapore on Wednesday, September 26, at 6 s.m., and may be expected hors on or about Wednesday, the 3rd October. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong Rev. G. J. Williams. - Services at 11.00 A.M. on July 25.

> Yokohama for this port, via Nagasaki. on Sept. 27. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., lef

San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on Sept. 15. The N. P. s. s. Sikh left Tacoma for Hongkong, via Japan, on Sept. 16. The Empress of China left Vancouver on Sept. 18 for this port.

The O. & O. s. s. Oceanic left San Francis co on Sept. 25 for this port. The O. S. S. Co.'s a. s. Palamed left Singapore on Sept. 25, and may be expected | Shanghai.

here on or about Oct. 1.

or about Oct. 4.

The Glen Line steamship Glenavon, from on Sept. 25, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 1. The D. D. R. steamer Niobe, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on

The s. s. G'amorganshire left Singapore on toss. Sept. 29, and she may be expected here on er about Oct. 5. The E. & A. s. s. Guthrie, from Australia left Port Darwin on Sept. 26, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 6.

this port on Sept. 17. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL -- 19TH SUNDAY AFTER

Matins : - Voluntary, ' Jerusalem the Golden ' (con varié) Spark; Venite, Hindle; Psalms, Woodward & Orotch: 90 ; Anthem, If with all your hearts a supply at a cost of \$317,000. The reser-(Solo), 'Cast thy burden' (Chorale)-Mendelscohn; Kyrie, Merbecke; Hymn 294; Off-rtory Sentences, Barnby Nos. 1.3 & 7; Voluntary,-Ohorale-Bach's Passion (St. John).

vensong:-Voluntary, Andante, (91st Pealm) Meyerbeer : Psalms, Battiehill, Turle & Humphrey; Magnificat, & Nune Dimittis, Bunnett in F, No. 139; Anthem, 'Praise the Lord of

Australia, left Port Darwin on 26th inst. for this port via Timor.

on or about the 5th prox. Malays, that five Chinese (including a pas-

jumped overboard and swam ashore.

WE hear that an old and useful practice has been revived in the distribution of typhoon notices at Peak Residences, where with the epidemio among the Philistines of course the typhoon gun is inaudible and the signals more or less invisible. The notices are issued from Mount Gough police step in the right direction; but it would tive if copies of the ordinary Observatory notices were posted at the tram stations.

To-NIGHT Allison's Vaudovilles, with the assistance of several local amateurs, will give a smoking concert in the City Hall. The Vaudevilles have been singularly unfortunate so far as the meteorological conditions of the Colony are concerned, and i is to be hoped the threatened typhoon will house to-night. On Monday night, there will be a drawing room concert in the Mount Austin Hotel. Mesers Grace and Brady have kindly consented to lend their assistance. Special trans will be run before and after the parformance.

TRE annual meeting of the Football Club was held yesterday evening at the cricket pavilion, the Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart presiding. The Chairman, in presenting the report and accounts, congratulated the Club on its promising state both from a 1495 Firth, Rev. R. F. Cobbold.

THERE will be a Children's service at the Peak Church on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Onur Engineer Los, who was badly injured by the bursting of the donkey boiler on board the steamer Amherst near Malacca, is in a serious condition.

THE steamer Altonouver, which went ashore on the Blenheim Shoal a fortnight ago, put into Singapore on the 22nd inst. She was expected to go into dock for an overhaul.

Pakhot and Hoihow have also been freed from quarantine restrictions at Singapore. Hougkong and the whole of the China ports are now free, and emigration will probably proceed as briskly as ever.

11; Ben'awers, Munila, 14; Prick, 18; THE rumour is published in Shanghai that four of the China Morchants' steamers are to be transferred to the Austrian flag, arrangements being almost completed by

> To Morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

The O. & O. s. s. Belgic, with the AMERI- IN a cricket match at Shanghai, England CAN MAIL of 8th inst., was to leave | beat Scotland by an innings and 122 runs. Scotland scored 95 and 86, and England 203 for five wickets (W. H. Moule 94). Kobe plays Shanghai on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd October.

'SHANGHAI in danger' is the title of an plarmist letter in the N.-C. Daily News. The letter discusses the places of refuge to which ladies and children might be taken in the event of the outbreak of riots in

THE first and second teams of the Lincoln-London and Straits, left Singapore shire Regiment, who met on the 21st install for the fourth time to decide the final tie for for the Singapore Association Football Cup. made another draw. This is said to be a Sept. 28, and may be expected here on | record for a cup final in Association football. It is now proposed that the teams should

drink,' the Straits Times says 'the Asiatic habitually drinks municipal water neat, and The P. & O. s. s. Bombay left London for the more conscientious milk, dealers are beginning to prefer it to ditch water for the adulteration of milk.' Thou hast. a protty wit, Arnot; i' faith, a pretty wit THE municipal authorities of Singapore Deum & Jubilate, Baker in F. No. have carried out an extension of the water

WEITING on the subject of What we

voir now holds 615,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient with the lowest dry wasther flow of the feeders to last Singapore for a period of two hundred days. The former limit of the supply was thirty days. A Kobe correspondent, writing to the N.-C.

Jerusalem; Hymns, Nos. 617 & 281: Daily News on 18th Sept., explains that Voluntary, March Sciennelle-Tom- | there are six Japanese army corps in Cores. They set out with orders to converge on THE E. & A. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Guthrie, from Pingyang on 15th September, and, by outmanouvring the Chinese, we already know how successfully the generals carried out the orders given them. A couple of corps, THE s.s. Glamorganshire left Singapore to- starting from Gensan had orders to ent off day, the 29th inst., and is expected here | the retreat of the Chinese northward.

THE China Guzette of the 24th inst. re-Doubts are being thrown upon the piracy ports anti-foreign attacks at Peking. On story recently reported at Singapore. It the 15th inst. Mr I. T. Headland, Prowas stated by the Chinese crew of a junk fessor of Mental and Moral Science at that the junk had been pirated by three Peking University, and Mrs Readland, had been set upon, stoned and besten by the senger who was known to have a consider- mob, and narrowly escaped with their lives. able sum of money in his possession) had Other foreigners have been similarly treatbeen murdered, and that the Malays ed and there is great uncasiness. Thousands of Shensi soldiers are daily passing through on their way to Tungchow.

THE bubonic plague appears to be identical

and in the border towns of the Israelites, described in the fifth and sixth chapters of the first book of Samuel. The term used station. It would be better if the hour was there is one which, according to modern stated. These notices certainly mark a medical opinion, points conclusively to buboes in the groin; and the reference to mice seems to bear out the resemblance. The epidemic first broke out in Ashdod; then there was a great procession to Gath, taking the Ark which had been captured from the Israelites, and the plague next spread to Gath. The other five cities were afflicted in the same way, and altimately the Philistines sent back the Ark, which they thought caused the disease. They sent with it to the Israelites, as a religious not prevent them from getting a bumper offering, images of the human buboes and also of mice, in gold, one for each city; the plague having probably affected mice at well as human beings. There is no soparate mention of rate; but that may be accounted for in two ways. The rat is believed not to have existed in Palestine at that date, but to have come later from the north. But even if it had been there, it is not unlikely that the one word would be used to cover both rate and mice. After the Ark returned to Bethehemseb, that place was also visited with plague, but subsequent elaborate ceremionials in which financial point of view and in the matter of there was a great deal of what may be comsport. The report was adopted, and the fol- sidered the cleansing and disinfecting of lowing were elected :-- President, Hon. J. | those days, seem to have assisted in stamp-H. Stewart Lockhart; Hon. Treasurer, ing out the disease. As in Hongkong and Mr J. Cameron ; Hon. Sec., Mr F. Browne; Canton, so in Palestine, the mortality at Association Captain, Mr E. F. Mackay; first was vary high-fifty thousand in one Rugby Captain, Mr G. H. Potts; Commit- city, within a short time; and afterwards tee, Messra R. J. Godge, A. Sharp, C. M. | men that died not were smitten with the emerods (I. Sam, v. 12).

the Belgians, died at Shanghai on the 24th inst., in his 48th year.

. Ir is stated that the naval battle at the month of the Yaloo River was forced on by have arrested five of the culprits. the younger officers of the Peirang Squadron.

THE China Mutual Company's steamer Kintuck, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal yesterday afternoon, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 14th October.

INFORMATION was received in Shanghai on the 24th just, of the arrival of Admiral Fremantle at Chemulpo, with nearly the whole of his squadron, coincident with the arrival of the Freuch end Russian admirals at that port with several ships.

THE Memnon, which arrived yesterday, reports having seen a vessel, supposed to be the Normanhurst, nearing Sandakan on the evening of Monday last, 24th Septem-Normanhurst did not leave Hongkong until Saturday isst, at about 3 p.m., and so could not possibly have got so far in the time stated. It would take a bigger boat to do 350 miles a day in the China Sea at this sesson.

the Registrar-General's stamp, offering a reward of \$500, to be paid by Mr Ho Tung, compradore of Messra Jardine, Matheson appears that the Rev. Father was o ptured one of the very pest he had seen. and Co., for the arrest of Pun Kit Nam, an absonding shroff, whose photograph is shown on the notice. He is described as 30 years old, with 'square' face, yellow complexion, medium height, having a scar about an inch long on the left side of the neck; and he is a native of Namhol, whither he is supposed to have gone. He prisoners were then thrown on their faces had been collecting money without accounting for it and when asked denied having got it. On the 24th inst. one of the sums was complacently regarded the whole transacagain applied for, at the office of Mesers Melchers and Co., who at once proved that they had paid it on the 4th. Pan Kit Nam when asked to explain this said he thought and see about it. He is still gone, and so i a sum of \$8,000.

As the Irishman would say, our morning contemporary never opens his mouth without putting his foot in it. Before he was woord by 'the party of procreetination' he woke out of his usual lethergy and made a fierce onslaught on 'interested parties' and had to est humble pie next morning. After we had made several references to the dellying of the Singapore Government over the quarantine restrictions, our morning contemporary again wakened up and went for the Hongkong Chamber Commerce and the Hongkong Government. fied, and on the following morning the Chamber of Commerce received a humble apology. Failing to profit by these lessons, our morning contemporary blossoms into large type to-day in the following manner 'On the 15th March last the Hor. T. H. Whitehead asked in the Legislative Council if the Government would lay on this Settlement for protection, had not been not? the table a copy of a Parliamentary paper | raised. said to contain full information as to the arrangements existing between the Colonia Office and the Crown Agents. The reply | understood, is or can be extended under the of the Colonial Secretary was that he bad written for the paper and when he received it he would lay it on the table. Six months have since clapsed, but the paper has has been sustained by many interests in the not been presented. Surely it must have been received by this time, oven making the fullest allowance for the restrictions is now being brought more forusual red tape delay. But the Hon. H. Whitebead is absent, also the Colonial Secretary, and possibly the paper has been pigeon-holed and forgotten. of Council would render a public service if he would re-open this matter.' It may not be politic on our part to attempt to keep our contemporary up to date, but we are sure he will thank us if we point out that in the Daily Press of August 28—just a month before he comes forth with unkempt hair - and murder in his eye seeking to slay some poor blundering Government official-the following appears in the report of the Legislative Council meeting held on the previous day :---

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I have the honour to lay on the table the following kong during the next 24 hours. papers—Assessor's report on the Assessment for 1894.5; report on the progress of public works during the first helf of 1894; reports on the Hongkong Volunteer Corps; report on the Caterpillar Plague by the Acting Surperintendent of the Botanical large steamers have also gone into shelter; and Afforestation Department; Postmaster- the Lyee-moon, Chowfa, Powan, Honam, General's Report for 1893, Acting Sanitary Superintendent's Report for 1893; His Activ, Tai Yick, Machew, Phra Chula Chom Excellency's despatch with regard to the Klao and Pasig to the back of Stone-Plague, and also papers with reference to the Oroson Agents, which it will be remembered the hon, member who recently respresented the Thales, Jacob Diederschsen and others into Chamber of Commerce in this Council asked Kowloon Bay. should be laid on the table.

The italics are ours. Our contemporary may afford to be inconsistent; he may find it exciting to go forth like Don Quixote on his gallant steed to tilt at windmills, but it is doubtful if he can afford to ignore the history of the past few weeks if he is going to adopt the role of chief castigator of a long-suffering public service. As the old proverb puts it, he will have to get up a cular line of bismis."

I shall have to give up the case !

M. Mar Goebel, the Consul-General for Warring from Kiukiang on the 21st instant a correspondent of the China Gasette says: -A Roman Catholic priest has just arrived from the south of the province; he reports having been attacked by pirates and his boat plandered. He at once reported the matter to the local officials, who are said to

THE following account of an extraordinary operation in a London hospital is given by a press agency on what is stated to be the heat authority. The operation was performed at the Charing Cross Hospital by Mr. Blexam, the senior surgeon. A few months since a young man without a nose asked the authorities if they could remedy his deficiency. The attempt was made, and an amputated finger of another patient was grafted on to his face, but it was found that ampu- fides.' tation had caused the finger to ' die,' and so it failed to take.' The man, nothing daunted, then agreed to the surgeou's suggestion that one of the patient's own fingers should be cut off to furnish the nasal organ. but in order that the finger should not be wasted in the event of this operation being uneuccessful, the patient's arm was encased in plaster, and for four weeks he had to hold his 'live' finger to his face in the hope of its taking root. This it did. The finger was then taken off the hand, and now re- indulgent neighbours. He knew a place That three serious threats within twelve mains fixed as a nose. It has been manber. As a matter of fact, however, the inulated, so that it is no longer to be recognized as a finger, and the process of shaping it is being proceeded with. This surely, hoped he would come to a violint end. concludes the news agency, is one of the most remarkable operations on record, and

and the courage of the patient.

THE China Gazette publishes the statement Notices have been issued in Chinese, with of fact prepared, for presentation to the see that a report on the Hongkong Pest had Taung-li-Yamen, by the French authorities | been sent to the Medical Conference at regarding the murder of Pere Jozean in Cores on July 29. From this ets ement it by General Yeh and his men while on his way to Seoul. He and his attendant were interrogated and insulted and besten by the soldiers in the presence of General Yeh. pliment the Hongkong people on the care They were afterwards seized by half-a-dozen soldiers and hoisted off the ground by the ears. General Yeh and his staff looking on. Whilst in this | ainful position Pere Jozeau was stabbed with a bayonet in the right side by one of the soldiers. The unfortunate and their heads were literally backed off, or 3.30 p.m. noon, or even midnight. The Pere Jozeau being decapitated by five sword-onts. General Yeh and his staff tion, and when the dreadful business was over, went away with their followers without a word, leaving the two headless hodies bleeding on the bank of the river. So clear that 5 a.m. was not meant. It saved great was the terror inspired by the Chinese soldiers and by the Toughaks of the district. there must be some mistake; he would go with whom the Chinese were leagued, that it was two days before the native Christians | the morning. of the district ventured to bury the two murdered men on the spot where they were

> THE following paragraphs, quoted from the letter addressed by the Singapore Chamber of Commerce to the Straits Government on the 15th inst., will show the apinions entertained by the commercial community of Singapore in regard to the quarantine re-

strictions :--As fur as the Committee have been able to ascertain from the means of information at their disposal, the districts from which immigrants are drawn for embarkation at Amoy and Swatow have been, throughout, free of the plague, and the Committee bave In both instances, his attack was unjusti- not heard of a single instance of the disease | thought the children ought to be given a having been detected in the vessels arriving from the various ports named.

> The Committee do not overlook the possibility of some danger still lurking in the free access of immigrants, more especially from Hongkong, and they might yet have hesitated in urging upon the Government. the relaxation of the present regulations if for discussion is - Whether two and two quarantine in Burmah and probably other western ports, which, in a measure, looked to

The Committee are moreover of opinion that any such possibility, so named, may be met by the medical inspection, which, it is Chinese Immigration and Passenger Ordi-

It is unnecessary for the Committee to point out the inconvenience and less which Colony since the placing of present restrictions upon free immigration: they may, however, add that the consequence of such cibly home by the growing enercity of Chinese labour which is being severely felt by every employer and in a marked degree by the dock and wharf companies, as well as in

emigration for the Native States. The retention of quarantias restrictions One of the other unofficial members which are no longer considered necessary in ports East and West of us will, it is feared. also earn an unenviable reputation for this

TYPHOON NOTICE.

The following notice is issued from the

Observatory: 'On the 29th at 6.45 a., Black South Cone hoisted. At 10,45 a., Gun fired, one round. At 10.50 a., The typhoon, now about 250 miles South-south-east of Hongkong, appears to be moving on a course between West-north-west and North-west. A strong gale from North-east is expected in Hong-

During the day the harbour has been cleared of small craft, and many of the cutters' Island, and the Malacca, Taiyuan,

In connection with the war in the East, says Credit is certainly due to the Acting Director of the Observatory, or whoever is traband of war.' Of course, everyone unresponsible, for the very prompt issue of an 'Express' typhoon notice, circulated all over the city this morning. This is one of the most useful and practical moves yet made with respect to the typhoon question.

For the past quarter of a century there had little earlier if he is to go into this parti- been one continuous flow of latters bearind plosives—as glycerine for instance—which testimony to the truly wonderful cures effectes in themselves are innecent enough, would be by Clarke's World famed Blood Mixture, 'the finest Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light. Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Lega, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Scree of any kind, Dost, doar ! Sure to die, then I'- No, are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. sure to recover; there is no hope of any Sold everywhere, at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

HONGKONG 'OLD VOLUBLES. Volubles' was held at the Peak last night, an August Personage presiding. There was a large attendance.

A letter was read from the Benevolent Fraud apologising for his absence as follows :-- I have been for several days very feverish, and in my delirium about in all directions as if looking for something. It was a strange mania, and I suffered exceedingly. A last, however, I am thankful to may my raying ceased, for I found what I wanted —a man who says he believes in my bona.

The Chairman-Don't believe it.

The Secretary announced that the subject of discussion for the evening was 'What are the principal requirements to develop the art of trumpet-blowing?' He considered he had a voice in the matter.

The Doctor said the chief thing necessary for learning to play any instrument wasjust above Bank Buildings where there was a lunatic trying to learn the violin, and he

The Scientific Crank thought a pest of speaks volumes for the skill of the surgeon | this sort needed another Permanent Committee to deal with it. Caine Road was a hotbed of Piano-plague.

> The Maxim Corpse said he was pleased to Buda-Pest. It was a happy inspiration -

The Bank Clerk said that, talking of conferences and meetings, he wished to comthey always take to specify that meetings are to be held at 'twelve c'clock noon.' Ordinary fallible folk might simply say 'noon,' leaving the public in awful doubt whether they meant eleven o'clock noon careful insertion of the explanatory words showed wonderful foresight. It was equally kind when a meeting was at five o'clock to take the trouble of making it a lot of trouble, as most men would otherwise get out of bed in the small hours of

Mr S. Crank-Talking of clocks reminds me that the thermometer yesterday and to-day registered 166 degrees Fahrenheit, in the shade. You may -not believe it, but here is the observatory notice-Sept. 27, 4 p.m., 83 degrees; Sept. 28, 4 p.m., 83 again; 83 and 83 make 166. (Loud and prolonged jeers.)

The Solicitor thought this proved that something was amiss in the educational system of the Colony. He found the school copybooks full of such lines as 'More haste, less speed,' and ' The longest way round is the shortest way home,' and 'Two heads are better than one,' and he training to suit them for business, not for the P. W. D.

The motion was then put and carried by

It was announced that the next subjectought to make four or not, and if so why

TELEGRAMS. [Supplied to the 'China Mail."

(Via Southern Line.) London, September 27, 1894. THE RUSSIAN PRESS ON COREA. The Novoe Vremya asserts that Russia is entitled to the predominant voice in the settlement of the Corosn question, in as much as Corea is within the Russian sphere

The Novosti urges the partition of China by Russia, Great Britain and France.

SHIPWRECK.

The Dorunda, from Brisbane to London, has been wrecked off Peniche, a town on the Coast of Portugal. The crew and passongers were saved.

London, Sept. 28, 1894. THE TROUBLE IN THE DUTCH INDIES.

Owing to the difficulties experienced by the Dutch in re-taking Mataram, and Chakra-Negara, parleying has been opened with the Balinese.

CHINESE NAVAL OFFICERS CHARG-

ED WITH COWARDICE. Several Chinese Naval officers engaged in the battle of Yaloo have been charged with cowardice, and one has been executed.

JAPANESE IN COREA. The Tonghaks have revolted against the

the Shipping Gazette, the question has been raised as to what is to be considered conderstands that arms and gunpowder come under that head. It is when we get beyond them that the difficulty begins. Coal has, since naval action became dependent on it, been placed within the category. No doubt the high explosives recently discovered, such as melinite, roburite, cordite, &c., in their manufactured state, are contraband of war, but it is not clear whether the materials composing these exin themselves are innocent enough, would be so considered. We are informed by one of the principal shippers to China and Japan that iron will now be considered contraband of war.' This, of course, refers to iron in the unmanufactured state, as otherwise the steamer earrying it would also be contraband

FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR. A meeting of the Hongkong Old That a certain or uncertain correspondent. over the signature of 'Scholastica,' has given me what he no doubt thinks is a

Bevere thrust.

That he is, I suppose, a partitan, and as am not a partizan. I do not quite sea why I need waste time in answering him: That if anybody says that things have not Shall we need no more the matsheds. been 'mixed' in the Victoria Queen's) College for some time back, Has Black Death forever wandered that individual must have been playing the role of Rip Van Winkle.

That although I might have entered into the discussion with quite as much knowledge, from both sides of the hedge, as 'Scholastica' possesses, I think a matter of that nature is better left to 'the powers that be.'

That now the 'powers' have been strengthened by a governing body, the difficulties, or problems, can the more easily be All the infected areas over: met or solved.

That if 'Scholastica' were to ask me about the trouble, I would not mind telling him that over half the friction has been caused by an imaginary rivalry.

That Typhoons are on the beem, and our notion that we were practically out of range is being blown to the winds. days is good enough for even the oldest resident, and the older the resident may be the more sick he (or she) is of those

meteorological 'bursts.' movements of the storm.

purchase of rocket apparatus, etc., evidently overlooking the fact that the establishment of an expensive Observatory was regarded as a safe substitute.

That the 'gale' gun was fired betimes today, and all sorts of sailing and steaming craft hurried to shelter with a due observance to the rules of safety. hat it is far better to err on the safe side

than to have to fire a warning gun in the middle of a living gale. That I hear the Peakites now rejoice in a notice of coming storms and am glad to

record the fact in favour of whom it may That the public meeting called by Mr Justice Ackroyd, to recognise the volunteer work in suppressing the Plague, was creditable

to Hongkong residents. That captious critics may find any amount of objections to the mode of recognising merit and service, and to the form of recognition proposed

That I believe no one questions the advisability or necessity of eaving 'Well done' to any who has shared in the labour of suppressing the Pest in this Colony.

That there may be some truth in the suggestion of old and level-headed residents. not to overdo the money awards or the thanksgiving business. that as to thanks, every mortal, paid or un-

paid, civil servant or volunteer, naval or military, deserves the thanks of the community of Hongkong, and the special recognition of the Home Government.

special decoration is concerned, although I think the Plague decoration ought to be That I am not disposed to be sentimental

or heroic, but there is not the slightest | ward !-Yours, doubt the supposed risk incurred in the early stages of the plague crusade here was quite equal to being under a hot fire, although perhaps much less exciting. That I therefore commend Mr Ackroyd's speech as genuine, though rather longdrawn-out, and he was a veritable crusader in his allusions to the noble Sisters. That your morning contemporary continues to show signs of unhappiness and discomfort shout the 'torch' that is being held

over Taipingshan. That your friend at the top of the street has changed his views, and do oue can say that this operation is a crime in these

That verts' are unfortunately much more intolerant than the classified members of an apposite side. That, as I said before, the vapourings of your morning contemporary will not

seriously affect the issue, especially while the writer persists in misrepresenting his opponents' arguments, and then proceeds to demolish his own misrepresentations. That your friend at the top of the street has been caught napping in a matter in which be ought to have been Invulnerable. That he indulges in a leading article about

a certain paper concerning the Crown Agents which was called for in Council six months ago, and, as he says, has been evidently pigeon-holed. That the paper to which he refers was laid on the Council table a month ago, and

recorded in our local Hansard. That the idea of going for the Crown Agents is good, and will find a responsive echo in many a tax-payer's heart; but we must always look to our facts.

That one of the oldest and most reverend members of our community has passed away in the person of the Right Rev. Bishop Raimondi, That the Bishop was an active citizen.

genial companion, and a zealous worker. That, apart from the smoke of denominational differences and discussion, even his opponents never questioned his zeal and honest love for education for its own sake. That, next to Dr Legge and Dr Stewart, I should be inclined to place Dr Raimondi

That the Bishop had ' tought the fight' years ago, and he has now passed away in the fulness of years and success. That one naturally hears a great deal of nonsense talked about the China-Japan

That when one considers, as I have done from the beginning, the organisation and discipline of the Japanese forces, the question seems more simple than it would otherwise appear, That the adoption of Western methods by the Japanese is now beginning to show

itself with unmistakable clearness, and yet some people hang to the idea that China is a powerful nation. That the fact of Japan having shown herself smart enough to apply Western methods with which to meet her sleepy-headed,

of a rival, is enough for most intelligent people to espouse the cause of the smaller nation. That the Japs, are reproducing the powers of Western science on the field and the main, and we cannot but admire the object lesson, however much we may have wished that China had herself 'awakened before the unequal contest had begun.

that we shall next be surprised by the Japanese having made their way to Newchwang, Monkden, or the Peking road.

TAIPINGSHAN. · Unbidden guests

Are often welcomest when they are gone '
King Henry VI, Part I, Act II, Scane 2 ('Tune 'Far Away.') Where is now the Plague'so deadly That has brought us bitter woe; Causing crowds to quit our city Till our trade bade fair to go. May we 'wall in' Sandy Bay, Far away?

Aye, but there's a Plague among us.

That, all heedless of the past.

Would, by greed-torn agitation, Make Black Death forever last. Burn the place,' say they, 'Nor! Never 'Tis a costly, foolish way! And the next Black Death will find us Far away! They would patch, cement, and cover

Make a new thing from an old : Touch up tinsel, call it gold. 'Tis a visionary scheme Their neat dollar-saving dream. But it won't the plague-germ kill Nature will be nature still.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A GOOD IDEA. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL'

Police Office, 29th September. Sin, -I shall be obliged if you will draw that the last 'blow' was miscalculated the attention of the Public to the fact that. by the Observatory, because the Manila acting on a suggestion made to me by Towards six o'clock the fire began to slacken, people did not keep us posted as to the Captain Rumsey, I have made a list of re- first on one ship then on another, for it was sidences at the Peak numbered in rotation, evident both sides had expended all their That some people, who have forgotten the from Victoria Peak by Plunket's Gap, Plan- ammunition; and when night came down existence of the old Humane Society of tation road, and Mount Gough Road round the boom of the guns was heard no more, Hongkong, have naturally suggested the Mount Kellet to Magazine Gap, with the for the contending ships drew away from names of the occupiers in English and Chi- one another. There is nothing I can bell the 19th inst., by Viceroy Li, the Admiralnese. Copies of the list will with permission be hung up at each Tram Station and have alroady been supplied to each public chair their way back to Wei-hai-wei, straggling The people in Tientain were tremendously in the Hill District.

> its occupier to be known by a number, and it is hoped that by this means strangers to the Peak will be able to find the houses of friends there whom they may wish to visitmore easily than is possible now.

> All that should be necessary is to take the number of the house from the list at the Tramway Station and communicate it to the chair coolies or point it out to them on their list. -Yours truly,

We have seen a copy of the lists that i have been drawn up. There is no doubt that the lists will be found very useful for the purpose proposed.—En., China Mail.]

REWARDS FOR PLAGUE WORKERS. To the Editor of the 'OHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, Sept. 29. SIR, -With reference to my letter of the possibly it would be just as well to inform expect to be rewarded for his services, and arriving there on the 19th. Admiral Ting | weful to the government in the field. his remark 'Doubtless where meritorious is wounded in the head, service has been performed the Head of the The Tingyuen and Chenyuen being struck by rumours that all the great foreign Department concerned will not fail to bring with hundreds of shot and shell, the upper powers will unite in fighting China; the That the presence of military and naval it forward is uncalled for, and gives one parts are riddled, but the armour belt has natives were greatly frightened, but such workers complicates the matter so far as a the impression that if the Governor will not been pierced in a single place. The rumours were put down by a proclamation only recommend me for a C.M.G. ship I Laiguen, Tsiquen, Pingquen, and Chingquen will fall into line. Why then, to be con- are also more or less damaged, but work sistent, did not the Permanent Committee goes on night and day at Port Arthur and quite equal to that for Rorling Delit, or sistent, did not the Permanent Committee goes on night and day at Port Arthurany other historical struggle with our recommend that the Inspectors should be the squadron will soon be ready again. rewarded instead of leaving it to the Head of the Department concerned to bring for-

FAIRPLAY. THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE NAVAL BATTLE.

five transports, the Bsinyu, Toonan, by a bullet. Hacting, Kungpai, and Chintung, and one of It will perhaps be remembered that some fellow-countrymen by fear that the Chinese the Ping' colliers, which were crowded time ago the Chihyuen, Captain Tang, ran | would disapprove of and punish any with soldiers, who were to be landed at the over a reef of rocks and carried away a hostilities. Since that revolting occurrence. mouth of the Yalu River. Each warship considerable piece of the outside skin of her however, the Tong-hake feel that they had also a considerable number of soldiers double-bottom, in which conditions he cruised have nothing to apprehend from the on board. Admiral Ting was in supreme about for some time, being finally docked Chinese on account of Christian persons command, Major von Hanneken accompany- and repaired in Shanghai. When Captain tion; and they have accordingly started a ing him in the flagship in the capacity of Tang discovered in the dock the extent of movement, which threatens to drench the adviser, and there were a considerable the injury to his ship, he was much impressnumber of other foreigners, eight or ten it is ed with her strength, and remarked to a forsaid, most of whom were well known in eigner who was with him, that if ever he had number of Native converts have been Chefoo and Wei-hai-wei, distributed to go into action, he should use his ram as amouget the other ships of the squadron. | early as possible, and thus make sure of get-Each transport also bere its proper comple- ting one of the enemy's ships, even if he ment of European or American officers and lost his own. His first lieutenant was a naengineers. The enterprise was conducted tive of Kongwan and was an exceedingly their sympathisers. successfully, so far as the safe landing of smart young officer .- Daily News. the soldiers was concerned, this being accomplished on the night of the 16th (Sunday) and the morning of the 17th, in an inlet known as Yalu Bry. The transports then hastened out of the Bay on their way back to China, being followed as soon as possible by the men-of-war.

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cluser than a couple of miles to the Japanese, torpedoed the stranded ships. lost their heads and fired wildly, their officers | badly injured, left their ships at the mercy of the enemy by their clumsy seamanship, while, on the other hand, every shot of the Japanese told. The Tingyuen was set on fire and blazed with great fury for some time. was brought out of reach enemy's shot. On board the the Chenyuen, Admiral it was said you Hanneken lost a leg or an arm | tain of one of the transports. -and a large proportion of the Chenyuen's officers and sailors were slain or hurt in the fight. Two foreigners were killed and several wounded. Their names I have not been able to ascertain as yet. Two cruisers were also set on fire, but were not so serious ly injured as the big ironelad. The Chih. vuen went down, literally riddled with shot. Her fate was shared by the Laiguen and Chaoyung, whilst to prevent the Yangwei from sinking, her commander ran her ashore and abandoned her with all the crew, a measure for which they can hardly be blumed, for the vessel was blazing at the time. Japanese; but the Chinese made the best of into that refuge one after another on the The object is to cause every house with 18th, all presenting evidences of the terrible struggle. - China Gazette.

> MODE DETAILS .- CURIOUS CONDUCT OF A JAPANESE CRUISER.

Tientsin, September 21. Late last night the Chinlung arrived from Port Arthur with some of the wounded from Tatungkou. There were four foreigners and some Chinese; Major von Hanneken looking | Tientsin. very ill and wounded in the arm and leg. Hekmann wounded in the arm, Tyler and McGiffin with slight wounds and bruises. They were all able to walk.

The Japanese had a great advantage in chief and sweep all the Japanese army being outside and having lots of room to away.' If he receives permission he will manouvre, while Admiral Ting had great start at the end of this month. It is not difficulty in getting good positions for his known whether the Emperor will give his hig ships. The battle commenced about consent or not; in the meantime great prenoon and lasted till night when the Japa. parations are being carried out in the yamen. nese fleet drew off. At some time during pointing to the seriousness of the Chungs the engagement the Pelyang lost the Chih. tang's offer. 27th inst., and Mr Francis' reply in your | yeen (Captain Tang), and the Kingyuen are aware that he has done his duty as Chenguen followed the retreating Japanese

yuen stood up on end and went down bow

One Japanese ship engaged with the Chihfirst with her two propellers flying round in severely punished, and all foreign residents the air. Her enemy went down soon after, and missionaries are closely protected by Two or three other Japanese are said to be the government !- China Gazette. either sunk or sinking .- Daily News.

CAPTAIN TANG REPORTED SAFE.

A native letter from Chefoo dated 21st instant received at Shanghai gives the fol-It appears that the Chinese fleet left Taku lowing further particulars :- The Chi. the two southern provinces of Corea against on the 15th with the avowed purpose of nese cruiser Chihyuen, Captain Tang, in the the native Christians, of whom Chulla-do giving battle to the enemy,-if they could battle off Talutno, selected one of the biggest and Cheung Chiong-do alone contain intoget the latter at a disadvantage. The of the Japanese ships to ram, which was done | wards of 11,000. The persecution is led by Chinese fleet consisted of the Tingyuen, successfully, though at the cost of the Chi- the Tong-hake; the allies of the Chinese Chenyuen (flagship), Laiyuen, Pingyuen, pese vessel. Upon the Chihyuen sinking, army lately in Corea. The feeling of these Kingyuen, Chiyuen, Chinyung, Captain Tang managed to keep affort al. rebels was always very strong against the Chargen . Yengwe , Waiyuen, Kangchia, though wounded in the arm, and has now Christians, owing to the steady refusal of Kuangping (one of the Southern squadron) strived safely at Weihaiwei, none the worse for the latter to join in the popular moveanother ship of the Southern fleet, the name his wounds or long immersion in the water, ment against the King and the Goof which I have not ascertained. The fleet Admiral Ting fell from the bridge to the vernment; but up to the time of the was strengthened by six torpedo boats. In- deck, an iron plate falling upon and wound. murder of Pere Jozean, the Tong-hake cidental to the cruise was the convoying of ing one of his legs. He was not wounded were restrained from taking any as-

(Special to the ' N.-C. Daily News.') THE NAVAL FIGHT AT THE YALOO.

Tientsin, 21st September. The wounded officers of the Chinese The Japanese, however, appear to have fleet who have arrived at Tientsin confirm been similarly engaged at a point named the original report of the engagement on them on the march towards Kong-tjron. Elliott Island, not far from where the the 17th instant. The Chinese fleet ar-Chinese disembarked their troops. The rived at the Yaloo river on the 16th in ed them on the bank of the river. - China Japanese soldiers having been landed, their the afternoon, remaining ten miles outside | Gazette. warships, eleven, it is stated, in number, while the transports unloaded. On the continued their voyage towards the Yalu morning of the 17th they sighted the as the best friend to education in this River, and met the Uhinese fleet quite ac- smoke, and at eleven the Japanese were cidentally, as the latter in close order came | seen approaching in two columns. The round a small island in the direction the Chinese fleet steamed out to meet them in Chinese transports had taken a few hours two columns converging on the flag-ship. Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it before. Long shots were at once exchanged The Japanese fleet consisted of twelve spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scroand both fleets drew up in order of battle at ships, the Chinese of ten. The Chinese fuls, Scurvy, Eczems, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood between four and five miles from one another. Admiral opened fire at six thousand metres Diseases, Pimples, and Sorce of all kinds the war and the chances of either side of The air became so thick with smoke that it (about 84 miles), the shot on both sides effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. was impossible to sea what was going on falling short, the effective range being ! Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected except on one's own ship; but my informant five thousand metres. The Chinese en. by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everysays the Chinese made some slight attempt | desvoured to close, but were prevented by | where at 2s. 9d. per bettle. Beware of worthto close with the enemy, a manocavre in the superior speed of the Japanese. The less imitations and substitutes. which they were foiled by the higher speed latter, keeping mostly two miles off, mancouvred admirably, making splendid practice. ness, who plied their long-range guns with with their long-range quick-firing guns, terrible effect. Very few of the Japanese The Chinese ship Chihyuen, Captain Tang. ships could be recognised by those on board | early in the fight closed with the enemy the Chinese vessels, the only ones at full speed, intending to ram. Whether identified being the Matsushima, which flew rammed or torpedoed, the Japanese thip the Admiral's flag; the Foshino-kan, which | turned over and sank, when four Japanese was recognised by the rate of speed at which ships closed round the Chihyuen and she with which to meet der steepy-newded, she manouvied round the Chinese frontlads was ripped up by shots under the water slow-moving, and officially-corrupt bully and the terrifo front has a standard was ripped up by shots under the water and the terrific fire of her guns; the Naniwa. Hue and went down with all hands, inkun, which was known by her peculiar con- loluding Mr. Parvis, the engineer. The s ruction, and which it is said caught fire | battle raged furiously round the flagship early in the conflict; and a little sloop, the Tinggues and her consort the Chenguen, Akagi, which was badly knocked about and Mr. Nicholis, gunnery officer of the -the ship my informant was on came so Tingyuen, was killed. The Japanese ships close to her once or twice that it was possible are difficult to identify. The Yoshino Kan for him to make her out plainly. There is received some damaging shots at close no doubt the Chinese fought bravely, but quarters, enveloping her in smoke, after they were no match for the Japanese tactics which she was not seen. Some of the which were admirable throughout the gunners attended specially to the Nanison value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been fight. Now and again a terrific explo- Kan and succeeded in setting her on affected by it. Sold everywhere at 24, 96, per sion was heard, and a column of smoke fire, but also was not seen to sink. At bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and suband flame would shoot up to a tramendous free o'clock the five Japanese ships remain, sittutes.

height in the air : but it was impossible to ling in action turned and fled : the Chinese see what they signified except during the pursued them, but failed to overtake them. brief and infrequent lulls in the firing. It is reported that the next morning the The Chinese could never succeed in getting Japanese torpedo flotilla returned, and

who supported their most severely handled | The total casualties to the Chinese fieel vessels in a truly wonderful way, succeed- are exactly as stated on the 20th. The ing in drawing them out of the action one Japanese casualties are uncertain, as no one after the other. The Chinese were encour- saw the whole field, every men being busy aged by the foreigners present with word on his own ship. On comparing the various and example. But mere courage was not evidence, it seems certain that four Japane enough. The unfortunate Chinese gunners | ese ships were destroyed and the remainder

> THE SAFETY OF THE TRANSPORTS.

The China Merchants' S. N. Co., receive But luckily the ship's company got the ed a telegram from Tientsin at 12.30 p.m. flames under control, and the Tingyuen | yesterday, announcing the arrival at Take of the from the Yaloo river of the transports flag- Chintung, Hacting, Hsingii, and Toonan. This has been confirmed by a private and Major von Hanneken were wounded - telegram received yesterday from the cape;

> Tientsin, 23rd September, Major von Hanneken was in command e the Chinese fleet on the 17th. The eight foreign volunteers in the fleet did splendid. service, inspiriting the Ohinese. Commander McGiffin and Mr A. Hekman, of the Chenyuen, were wounded. Meint Albrecht, of the Tingyuon, and Hoffmann, of the Triyuen, engineers, sione escaped without a scratch. The wounded are all doing well, and ready to go to sea again. The two ironolads Tingyuen and Changuen sustained the bombardment without injury to hall or battery.

VICEROY LI PROPOSES TO TAKE

THE FIELD. · From Tientsin we learn that telegrams were being received night and day up to you as to the subsequent movements of the ty office and Mr Detring, who is now regarded as the unofficial Minister of War. excited and greatly depressed over the result of the action, especially as it was thought that confidence would be infused into the crews and officers of the Fleet by the presence of so many foreigners. Mr von Hanneken. Mr Tyler, who had only just gone up from the Fingching, and a Ms Woods, had arrived wounded, The deaths of Mr Purvis and Mr Nicolls caused much serrow amongst their friends in Chefee and

A letter has been received from Tientein, saying that the Viceroy Li has sent a despatch to propose to the Emperor that he (Li) will go to Corea as commander-in-

All the naval students, both in Nanking issue of yesterday, I am of the opinion that (Captain Lin), which were sunk, while the and Tientain, are appointed by the Vicerov Yangwei and Chaoyung went ashore, burn. Li to take charge of the newly enlisted Mr Francis that he is not the only man in | ing. On these ships there was a great loss | camps at different points along the coast of Hongkong, and that although the public of life. The Tingyuen, flagship, and the China, and with them are several telegraph students from Shanghai and Tientsin, went Chairman of the Permanent Committee fleet, but night coming on and ammunition to different telegraph stations. As these (a position which he accepted) no one getting scarce, the six remaining ships of students have been trained by Europeans. imagines for a moment that he does not the squadron crossed over to Port Arthur, it is expected that they will prove year

Peking has been much disturbed lately published by the Viceroy Li Hung-chang. who tells the people that every foreign nation is friendly to China, and the onlypower at war with her is Japan. The proclamation concludes that if snyons is found spreading such rumours he will be

PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS

IN COREA. tive measures against their Christian country in the blood of those who have embraced Christianity. Already a large murdered, and there is not a single native. Christian in the two provinces who has not been maitreated in some way, sither robbed or beaten by the Tong-hake and

When Pere Bodinet, one of the French fathers rescued by the Inconstant a few days ago, telegraphed from Seoul to the Korean Governor of Kong-tiyou, asking for an explanation of the murder of Pera Jozeau on 29th July, the Governor replied that he had no knowledge of any such one currence; but he had been informed that on the day mentioned, the Chinese same. had caught two Japanese spies and except-

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except just the little things that might is a condition of the mind in respect of our being worry him; it wouldn't be kind to write those and men are so funny, even the best of them; one never knows what they won't

fuss about ! (Writes). My own darling George' (Speaks) Amy can you give me a nice J myself. pen? Thanks, dear. Do you like these writing boards ? They are very useful; this is real Russia leather with soissors and sink down like plummet, and then rise like a everything one wants. George was a little | cork? disappointed for I wanted one of those

bangles with a green chrysophrase beart. (Writes). Many thanks for yesterday's have suffered from liver complaint and indigesletter, but it was fearfully short, I do wish you could manage to spare me a little more of your time. You say you never go out after dinner so I don't see what else you have got to do in the evenings except write

to me.' (Speaks.) You seem very deep in that book. Amv. what is it? Oh, A Yellow Aster, me relief, and I got weaker and weaker. is it pretty? That reminds me I mean to go in for botany. Mr Vincent wants to teach me, and he says there are all sorts of lovely rambles about here. Do you like him P don't care for civilians as a rule, but though he is one, he has really nice manners. He is elever too, which makes it all the funnier. I think he's very good looking: I always admiredarkeves. George's eves are rather a light grey, but he's ever so much taller

than Mr Vincent. usual; we seem never to have an idle min- digestion and dyspensis. She states that in her ute. We read a great deal and lead a tho- opinion Mother Seigel's Syrap has been the of \$10.00 Gold in addition to the regular roughly simple healthy sort of life.'- means of saving her life. You are at liberty to tartif rate. (Speaks.) Where did you put those new cho. | use this statement as you may see fit. Yours colates dear? Thanks, I do like having a box | truly, (Signed) Mrs Harriett Cutler, Burton of sweets near me to nibble at, it gives one | House, 33, Kenmure Road, Hackney, London. something to do: that's why men are so fond of smoking, I suppose. These are very good pralines. George is so funny; he hates to see me cating sweets; he says it's so bad for

(Writes.) 'With lots of riding and boating. Amy rows swfully well now, and we spirits and mental powers rise and express themhave great times on the lake.' (Speaks.) selves when we are in health, and are dull and Have you any plans for this evening? Oh, if | torpid when the body is under the weight of pain Nellie Paget is coming to tea, you two girls and disease. And to know that is to know all won't care to have an old married woman | we require to act upon. listening to all your talk, so I'll go out with Captain Deamond in a cance. I want to learn how to manage a cance. I won't tell George, it would only make him nervous. He is so absurd about always expecting me

to break my neck or something. Oh no, Captain Desmond isn't in the least noisy really, it's only his manner. I have known him for ages, long before I was married. I'm afraid George almost dislikes him, but that is not my fault. Poor fellow! He tells me all his secrets, and I give him or by machinery. So the spirits are free and good advice. You know he never met me clastic only when the organs within us act withuntil after I was engaged. I suppose it was fate. Of course I never cared for him, but it seems so strange and so sad that one should be able to influence a person's whole life, when one only likes them. It's so un- When the tissues have been at work, there are equal, but how is one to help these things thrown into the blood, waste products, and if

compromising to make protestations after and function and finally produce organic disa girl is engaged or married. ' My dear, you ought not to talk like that about things you don't understand, and it is such a mistake for a girl to be cynical, and nithough you are older than I am, you will count as a girl until you marry. I only say this because I am foud of you, and don't wish you to stend in your own light, and it is such a pity for a girl to get the reputation of being jealous and spiteful. Now Amy don't be silly, I never body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. said you were old and ugly. You often Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is wardon't look a day older than twenty three, ranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities and you look quite pretty in that new big from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula,

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Amy? I can't stand things that fit badly. (Writes.) 'Do try and remember to send me the khansamah's accounts every week. I'm sure you are being robbed; and do teke care that that horrible syce you are so fond of doesn't charge you for grain enough for two elephants instead of two ponies. You ought to live for next to nothing now, and I think Rs. 32 the dozen for whiskey is perfectly sinful; surely you can get a chesper kind. Have you sent the trap to be repainted? You don't need one while I am away, and I think it would be a splendid chance to have Punch and Judy's shoes taken off and let their hoofs grow for a couple of months. You don't care for riding alone, and I should think you would enjoy going on your bicycle everywhere or walking. Thanks dear, I shall be glad to have some more money next week, it sacms to melt away. Don't be disappointed at not hearing from me to-morrow, for we are going to a big pionic, so I shan't have time to write. And now good bye, with

Your ever loving wife, CONNIE. (Speaks) There, that's done! Yes, is rather a bother writing every day, but I make a point of doing it, for I know how segerly poor George looks out for my I must run away and change, for I asked Captain Desmond to come in to lunch. You don't mind, dear, do you?'—
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occasional dose have needed no doctor. "I may mention that my aunt, who lives (Writes.) 'Amy and I are very busy as West Wycombe, Bucks, was afflicted with in-

is the exact relation of the mind to the body. assures us of; that it is very intimate, and that the condition of the montal faculties depends upon that of the body. As birds sing when the sun shines, and are dumb in the dark, so the

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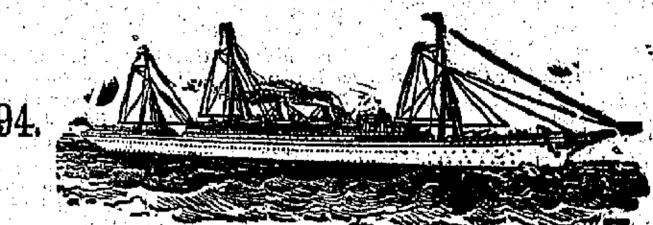
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